OFFICIAL PAPER OF HOLT COUNTY. OREGON, MO., DECEMBER 13, 1872.

California is determined to be fully up with the times. The latest move has been to have its Sunday School incorperated.

Washington is soon to have a new sheet is to be called the Federal Demo-

The horse disease is more than likely to result in great good, notwithstand ing the amount of evil it has done. Self-propelling fire engines are announced as the latest success.

The reason the Sunday liquor law

Italy is greatly concearned at the rap. id increase of emigration to the United States, and steps are being taken by the government to prevent it so far as possible. All measures thus far inaugurated have tended rather to stimulate than diminish.

It was a favorite expression of the Confederate organs, that Grant would been running. Looking over the field, it may almost be doubted if he has been | the county. running, since it takes two to make a

There is a shell mound near San Pablo, Cal., which is nearly a mile long and half a more wide. Numerous Indian skeletons, implements of stone, bones of dogs, birds, &c., have been found in it. The skeleton of a habe, wrapped in red silk, is one of the curiositics unearthed.

HOGS.

The hog market in St. Joseph was very flat on Tuesday, \$3,25 being the outside figure. Thus far Messrs. Pinger & Co. have received 12,000 head, and Mesers. Hax & Bro., 10,000 head So says the St. Joe. Gazette.

The hide, leather, boot and shoo trades of Boston, are setting noble examples of merchantile honor, enterprise and pluck. Not a failure has occurred among those burned out. They to Mr. Wm. M. Morris, former Surveyhave all secured new quarters, and are or of the county: receiving generous remittances from those indebted to them.

A New York correspondent tells of the Rev. Cream Cheese, who, not long of Court House to bank of slough oppo-that. ngo, discoursed so pathetically about the "three ladies who sat at the mouth of the sepulchre," etc., and Miss Japonica was so annoyed because he did not describe their dresses.

The Chinese of the Pacific slope have just now had their annual "devil driving." They keep up an infernal religious uproar for eight days, and the Evil eliminated, and the vineyard of the soul sate from his incursions for another twelve months.

One of our city confectioners wishes cents worth of chewing gum, but will a substantial basis .- Titusville Press.

There are in the United States twelve hundred railroad corporations, which run sixty-six thousand miles of road, built at a cost of twenty-five hundred million dollars. The army of railroad men, including officers, employes, agents, and owners of stock, outnumbers the Union army in the war of the rebellion. If the present rate of progress in construction continues for the next ten years, there will be one hundred and forty thousand miles of road.

It is pretty generally conceded that a serious snow blockade of the Union Pacific Railroad this winter, is not at all probable. Although much has Blakely. already been done, the Company is still making extensive preparations to avoid a repetition of the disasters incident to the past. Five bundred men are now employed on the mountain division, of whom two hundred and twenty-five are engaged on the snow sheds. One hundred miles of snow fences have been put up, and several miles of sheds. The level of the track has also been raised for fitteen miles or more, and other improvements made.

VOTE OF MISSOURI.

of votes cast falls below the number registered 30,015; and in other words, wide. The monster will weigh fifty 12 per cent of the registered vote was tons, and will be operated by three of not polled. Henderson runs ahead of the heaviest engines on the road. Grant 1,075 votes, and Woodson runs ahead of Greeley 5,281 votes.

POSTAL

The Postmaster-General is in favor of the government taking the whole business of telegraphing into its own hands, and establishing postal telegraph office, with instruments and operators, wherever it may be deemed necessary. We hope Congress will not go to Lexington, Ill., and only five doladopt the suggestions of the Postmas- lars per thousand from Chicago to ter General for the simple reason be- Bloomington, Lexington being sixteen cause the adoption of a Postal Tele- miles nearer to Chicago than Blooming graph system would, in addition to the ton. The suit was in the nature of enormous outlay required in the con-structing or buying the necessary lines of the company. Judge Tipton held and buildings, involves large annual that the law was constitutional, and expenditures for salaried officers. The American people with their present that the people in creating corporations, had not parted with the right to protect the people from all abuses, extertions, or unjust discriminations on the expense of busing all the telecur the expense of buying all the telegraph lines in the United States.

MR. EDITOR: SIR: The SENTINEL IS a regular weekly visitor in the Valley. ferent Departments of the Oregon sent season, will amount to \$62,500. and as we look over its columns we Graded School. We found all hands find the news of the county and also of hard at work, the teachers imparting, other counties In its issue of Decemand the students acquiring the rich Read President's Message, on first ber 6th, we find an interesting article treasures of knowledge and that trainthink as you do, that four dollars is not enough for a coffin for a pauper; but we look back on our file of papers and teacher, we found the more advanced find Nov. 22d, proceedings of Hon. find Nov. 22d, proceedings of Hon. pupils doing justice to books and black County Court of Holt county. We find that \$12 has been paid for coffins, and moments given them for study and recdaily paper to take the place of the Pa- this is more than any other county in litation. We were very favorably imtriot recently deceasedr. The new the State pays. About 8 dollars is the pressed with the excellent manner in price of county or pauper coffins; but which the time for study is divided up.

boots for pauper. Now I think our County Court has Drake deserves much credit. gone over to the Liberals. Sure this is doesn't succeed better in Chicago, if grain and hogs, we have to wear shoes experience as "school marm" and her we may credit the Post, is because there at \$2 25 a pair, and work hard, and our are twenty-two hundred bars to its pro- paupers wear \$7 boots, and work nothing. O consistency thou art a jewell!

see them have good warm clothing, and we think shoes might do them as their work is not hard. Now we would dents some of these days. Miss Soper Hon. County Court would buy a farm, are very much attached to her. put up a house and let them go there; and this is a good time to buy a county issue bonds, running ten years, and the be so-badly beaten that, after the elec- place will pay the interest. Let the tion, he would not know that he had gentleman with \$7 boots go to work, idea how to shoot." and I venture to say he will soon leave

As the Court meets on the 16th, inst. we hope they will make arrangements to buy a poor farm, and the people will sustain them. I remain yours, &c. REFORMER.

WHIG VALLEY, Dec. 9th, 1872. ABOUT OUR ROAD TO FOREST CITY.

Major G. W. Kelly, the contractor for grading the road between Oregon and Forest City, is just now engaged cutting down the steep hill west of widow Pike's residence. Seven teams and twenty-five men are at work every day. The low places are being gradually filled, as the work progresses, and the people of this part of the county will shortly have the gratification of having district will advance rapidly. a good road from here to to the Railroad Station. The road will be worth every dollar that it will cost.

For the following facts and figures concerning the grade, we are indebted Distance from Oregon to Forest City,

3,355 feet. Difference of level 80 feet.

of the German Emperor in the San Juan | the same thing .- Louisiana Journal . Boundary case, is described as about One of our city confectioners wishes width, in the widest part, and contain portions. And unless the public "turn again mounted her buggy and drove in and support their papers more lib-ing about 40,000 acres of land. The cannot give thirty days time on five northern portion is mountainous and erally than they now do, many more in soon come up with them, but they made take first mortgage on skates and hand covered with beautiful prairies, and newspaper business in these small hired another borse and searched the sleds from parties whose parents are on are represented to be fertile. The pasgreat delicacy. The only limestone port their country papers. quarries on the American side of Puget HORSE DISEASE IN ST. Gazette. found in this Archipelago, and the best salmon, cod and halibut are taken. The present population is about 400, of which one half are military. There are seven large islands between the channels of DeHaro and Rosario, besides many small ones, but San Juan is the only one which can be said to be settled,

though a few Americans have taken up land claims on Oreas, Lopez and IMMENSE SNOW PLOW. Pacific Railroad is having built, at its

shops in this city, a snow plow, which, when finished, will be the largest and most powerful in the world. The trucks on which it is built are very heavy and strong, and were cast espectally for this plow. The platform on the trucks is 22 feet long, and 10 feet 6 inches wide, and is composed of solid oak timbers. The entire length, from the rear of the platform to the end of The total vote of this State for President was 273,058; and the total vote for ironed, and an immense plow, of the street railroads have withdrawn their cars except Fifth street and Franklin & Burlington Route. Governor was 277,995, the vote for Govordinary shape, 18 feet long, 11 feet cars except Fifth street and Franklin avenue lines, and they are only running ernor exceeding the vote for President wide, and 5 feet high, and covered with 4,927. The registered vote of the State iron 3-16 of an inch thick, is to be se-(103 counties known and eleven esticurly placed upon it. On the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemplified by the completion of the point of ized companies of twenty-five men at again exemple men at again e steel pointed, 11 feet long and 4 feet

A RAILROAE SUED. The first suit, under the new railroad law of Illinois, has just been brought to a close in the city of Bloomington, the parties being the Railroad Commissioners vs. the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Raiiroad Company. The specific allegation was that the railroad collected tive dollars and sixty-five cents per thousand feet upon lumber from Chica-

The Oregon Schools.

In company with His Honor, Mayor concerning coffins for paupers. We ing that shall fit them for the duties of

In Department No. 1, Prof. Drake this is not all. We find that Castle & Complete system, making study attract-Jackson gets pay \$7 for one pair of ive to the youths in attendance, is one of the "annovations" for which Prof.

We next passed into Department No. liberal, when there aint one tax-payer 2, Miss Sweetman's. This room is full in ten in Holt county that can wear \$7 of the "rising generation" and the "life boots. At the price we have to take for of the nation." Miss Sweetman's long efficiency in the educational art, enable Ray county coal is greater than the ber to be mistress of the situation.

We next visited Department No. 3, We feel for the poor, and we want to Miss Fannie Soper, preceptress. We noticed many boys in this room that ought to make congressmen and presihave less paupers in our county if the is a successful teacher, and the pupils

Next we visited Department No. 4, Miss Cooper's room. As the bell was farm, and if we have not the money ringing for recess, we did not tarry very long. Miss Cooper has a great task to perform in learning "the young

Department No. 5, located in the western division of town, is the preparatory scholars. department of the Oregon School, Miss Lucy Christian governess. This is a most interesting department of our edutional system. Here it is where the foundation is laid upon which an edution is to be built. Miss Christian is admirably adapted by nature and education for this service, and we are glad the Board have secured her services.

We have not had time to visit the Colored School, Mr. Mitchell teacher. but intend doing so soon.

Our Board of Education come in for share of praise, for having placed in 'the field" such an efficient corps of teachers. There is no noubt, that under their teachings the children of our

NEWSPAPER TRIBULA-

make expenses, the Chillicothe Tribune has cut down a column on each page. The Fayette Advertiser was sold at Sheriff's sale the other day for \$2.500. It was worth much more than that.

The St. Louis State Atlas has ceas.

I morning he requested Mr. Tuthill to go down to Topeka with him to see which of the two had authority in the matter.—St. Joe Herald.

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ted States by the result of the decision patronage, makes us feel like doing which only caused them to "lay whip.

The shaking of dry bones of newsfifteen miles in length, by seven in paperdom is assuming alarming proheavily timbered, while the southern is this state will have to suspend. The She then went to Amazonia and Practical Pharmacy, St. Louis College of Pharmac tures are said to be so nutritious that ble, for the simple reason that the pub- guilty pair she came to St. Joseph. and on Monday, not yet giving up the chase. the mutton raised upon it is deemed a lie do not feel under obligation to sup-

LOUIS.

found in this Archipelago, and the best The damp and foggy weather on the fishing waters in the Sound are off the 5th and 6th caused the horse disease to The Tide of Emigration lower end, where great quantities of spread rapidly, and there is scarcely a salmon, cod and halibut are taken, stable in the city without its full quota of sick horses. The Fourth Street Rail-road line and the 16th Street line have Express companies have stopped re-ceiving freight at their offices for shipare also using oxen to bring freight across the river. Nearly all of the Transfer companies' horses are sick,

morrow advertize for stout, able-bodied the mounted police in the suburbs were withdrawn and the horses stabled. The disease so far has been mild in type, and

veloped. St. Louis, Dec. 7.—The horse disease is still on the increase and there are but few animals except mules and

a limited number of cars. Chief Engineer Seaton to-day organwill be held to-morrow to organize a volunteer force in each fire district to act in conjunction with the paid men.

—December 9.—The horse disease is still spreading and assuming more malignant type, many cases having become quite serious in character. Scarcely a

Change are scarcely worthy of note.

—December 10.—The epizootic is still raging in all parts of the city. Mayor Brown has issued an address to the farmers having working cattle, to come to the city and assist in moving the large amount of merchandize and freight that has accumulated in consequence of the epidemic.

The Burlington Route has admirably appeared the guery. "How togo Fast because the guery." How togo Fast because the guery "How togo Fast began to the passenger so completely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey. The Burlington Route has admirably appeared the guery. "How togo Fast being run to mubus—through cars are being run to mubus—through cars are being run to all these points.

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Ministers and others will be interested to know that twice as much money can be extracted from a congregation while engaged in singing as when silent and distensing to a choir. Such was the Burlington, Iowa. statement recently made in regard to collections, by a Rev. Dr. Mulford at a convocation of eminent divines. The office now within the gift of the Presi-

Missouri Items.

The Sedalia Democrat estimates that Stuckey, we last Friday visited the dif- the mule trade of that place, the pre The starch factory of St. Joseph turns out 20,000 pounds of starch per day. The "epizootic" is raging badly in Chillicothe, Livingston county, Mo. The small-pox has assumed an epi-

demic form in Quincy, St. Louis, Macon City and other towns. In Hannibal,

Moberly and Kansas City the malaria is on the increase In St. Joseph a general vaccination is being insisted on by the health authorities. The R. R. depot and eating-house at the Richmond Junction, Mo., was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day. J. W. McCollough has left the Kansas City Journal of Commerce and has gone to Ohio.

The dry weather in Western Missour is producing serious effects. Many of the wells and cisterns are now dry. Township organization was adopted at the late election by the counties of Dade, Jasper, Newton, Polk and Bar

They are agitating the proposition in hariton county to divide up the territory now embraced therein and make two counties with Salisbury and Bruns-

It is claimed that the demand for

wick as county seats. The Warrensburg Standard has pass ed into new hands, and will pass from Liberalism to the support of the Admin-istration, under the management of Mr. S. B. Zimmerman.

Callaway county has 120 schools, attended by 4,923 scholars. The value of the school property is \$42,785; two years ago the county had only 54 schools, with an attendance of 2,385

Rev. C. H. Dunlap, pastor of the Cal-vary Presbyterian Church in Spring-field, was surprised at his house recently by a party of friends who left with him a souvenir in the shape of \$150 in greenbacks.

Corporations are sometimes powerfu enough to defy the civil authorities for a time, but they always come out worsted in the end. On Tuesday the Sheriff of Doniphon county, Kansas, attached an engine belonging to the St. Joe & D. C. R. R., in Elwood, to satisfy an execution which he held against road for work done upon it. In order o secure it from being run off he ed its wheels with a chain. The next morning Mr. L. D. Tuthill, superintendent of the road, went over and or-dered the engineer to break her loose and put her in use for the day. At night the Sheriff again seized the pro-perty and put a guard over it. This perty and put a guard over it. This defiance of the civil authority and the

Difference of level 80 feet.

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THE ISLAND OF SAN JUAN.

The Clarksville Sentinel has cut outfit, cheap for cash,

The Clarksville Sentinel has cut down as column to the page for the winter campaign. These dull times session has been transferred to the United States by the result of the decision of the decision of the sent and sent of the decision of level from South door of Court House to bank of slough opposite Post Office in Forest City, 241 and 6-10ths feet.

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started on horse-back for that place. The names of the parties we withhold for the present, by request .- St. Joseph

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